

Monday. Crowds
at the price
not delight in
overdone this
Sunday anons
are better
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delayed on the

At
Half

Standard makes,
all French goods

It's it
California
limited
Santa Fe

GOLF HATS 40c

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Walking Hats
Walking Hats
Walking Hats

You Worn the
"Z" Shoe?

Fourth and
Broadway.

THEATERS—
With Dates of Events.

OS ANGELES THEATRE—H. C. WYATT & CO. Managers
TODAY—BARBARA MATINEE AT 2:30 P.M.—LAST
TODAY—The World Renowned Pantomime
HERRMANN The Great.
A BOUTLINE PROGRAMME OF NEW AND MAGICAL
ILLUMINATIONS. Seats only on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c,
\$1.00. MATINEE PRICES, 25c and 50c. Telephone Main 70.

OS ANGELES THEATRE—H. C. WYATT & CO. Managers
THREE NIGHTS, **THURSDAY, NOV. 15.**
OFFERING
JOHN BOBSON and his all-star company. (Direction Daniel V. Arden.)
"THE GOLDEN SMITH." Saturday night only time Golden Smith's immortal
"THE STOOFS TO CONQUER." Stuart Robinson as Tony Lumpkin.
Matinee on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70.

OS ANGELES THEATRE—H. C. WYATT & CO. Managers
TODAY—A New Bill that Bubbles with Swiftness
HERT HOWARD AND
LUNA BLAND. SANSON AND DELLA. THE BIOGRAPH. GEORGE
LIZEN & RAYMOND. LES FRASSETTES. BLANCHE KING.
Next Week—**CAMILLE D'ARVILLE!**
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LOYAL TO THOSE WHO ARE LOYAL.

*The President Pays a High Com-
pliment to His Assistants. De-
sires No Cabinet Changes.*

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President McKinley to-
day announced clearly and forcefully to the
members of his Cabinet his desire that they should all
remain with him during the four years of his com-
ing administration. His wishes were made known in
an extended speech at the Cabinet meeting in the
White House. Responses were made by all of the
members present. While there were no definite
pledges from any of them that they would accept the
portfolios thus tendered afresh, there was, on the other
hand, no definite declination.

Today's proceedings set forth the wishes of the
President in the matter and relieve the members of
the Cabinet of the customary obligation of tendering
their resignations at the end of the term, unless they
have made an irrevocable decision that it will be im-
possible for them to continue in office. The proceed-
ings also set at rest speculation and slate-making on
the part of the country's political prophets, for it is
understood generally that there is but one doubtful
factor in the homogeneity of the present Cabinet.
That factor is Atty.-Gen. Griggs, as he holds his pres-
ent position at a great financial sacrifice. Still Mr.
Griggs replied in terms of warm appreciation to the
complimentary remarks of the President, and voiced
no intention of retiring from his present position.

This is not the first time that the President has
expressed to the members of the Cabinet his pleasure
at the support they had given him. He said as much
in a general way at the last Cabinet meeting, when the
members, several of whom had been scattered by the
political campaign, got together for the first time and
congratulated him upon the outcome of the election.
Today the President evidently had prepared for the
occasion, and in his address he reviewed the work of
the administration in the past four years. He said that
if the result of the recent election was an endorsement
of his administration, it was no less an endorsement
of the men who had stood by him in the time of stress
and adversity. The credit for success, he said, he
placed with the heads of his various departments, and
he should shrink from entering upon another four
years of office, unless he could be assured that he
would have with him a majority at least of the men
who form his present official household. He said he
knew that in asking them to remain with him there was

scarcely one who could do so without
some sacrifice, either of money, leisure
or personal inclination. At the same
time he said he should feel happier
if all of them could gratify his wishes.
Secretary Hay was the first to re-
spond. He said that, for his part, he
deeply appreciated the complimentary
references made by his chief, and that
he thought there was not a member of
the Cabinet who would sever such
pleasant official relations without re-
gret. He then then only one of the
most urgent reasons for retirement.
Secretaries Gage, Long, Hitchcock,
Wilson, Atty.-Gen. Griggs and Post-
master-General Smith each spoke in
turn, and in much the same vein. Sec-
retary Root was the only absent mem-
ber from the meeting, having left for
Cuba to look over military affairs
there, and, at the same time, to try to
recuperate from his long and serious
illness. In response, the President
knew, was all but complete. It is
known that Secretary Root is in much
the same position as Atty.-Gen. Griggs,
holding his position at a sacrifice, but
willing the same time to sacrifice
a good deal to comply with the ex-
pressed wishes of the President.
The meeting then returned to the
more commonplace affairs of routine
business, and the discussion of the
next session of the President's mes-
sage to Congress, after which the
members left with renewed expres-
sions of regard. The meeting stands
as one of the most remarkable Cabinet
sessions on record.

FORMULATING A MESSAGE.
WAR TAXES TO BE CUT.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—During
that part of the Cabinet meeting to-
day devoted to the formulation of the
message to Congress, each of the Cabinet
members furnished a forecast of his
annual report, but none of the reports
was in shape for formal presentation.
It was practically decided that the
subject of the war revenue taxes will
advocate a small reduction, scaling
down the total revenue about \$15,000,
000. Just where this decrease will be
made has not been determined. Con-
siderable attention will be devoted to
the question of the war revenue, but
the President's recommendations are
not yet clearly formulated.

The Chinese question was discussed
in a general way. It was stated by
one member that there was no advice
in the hands of this government tend-
ing to confirm the story called by Dr.
Morrison of the London Times to the
effect that the Ministers had formu-
lated demands on the Chinese govern-
ment, which included the execution of
eleven of the high officials, the raising
of the tariff, and the prohibition of
future importation of war material
into the empire.
Another member, discussing this dis-
patch, said that previous advice in
this government indicated that Dr.
Morrison's dispatch was a very dis-
position of the demands that had
been formulated by the Ministers. He
said, however, there was considerable
doubt as to the ability of the Chinese
government, as he mentioned, to en-
force the execution of the eleven por-
tuguese officials indicated in the dis-
patch.

CORPSES OF VICTIMS
OF MONTICELLO DISASTER.
THIRTY-TWO HAVE BEEN RECOV-
ERED AND IDENTIFIED.
Cargo of the ill-fated Steamer Being
Washed Ashore and Held by the
Finders for Exorbitant Salvage—
Litigation Likely to Occur.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
YARMOUTH (N. S.) Nov. 13.—Up to
6 o'clock p.m., thirty-two bodies of
victims of the Monticello disaster had
been recovered and identified, and
those belonging out of town forwarded
to their homes in St. John, Moncton,
Bathurst, Halifax, and other
places for interment. The bodies
of twelve other persons are still miss-
ing. As some of them went down in
the Monticello in deep water their
bodies have never been found. Capt.
Harding is one of the number.
The Monticello had a heavy misad-
venturous cargo, which is washing ashore
for miles, and is being held by finders
for exorbitant salvage. Two traveling
trunks of O. W. Coleman, a Canadian
and other persons of large value, Levi
Bryce, of Hamilton, Ont., whom Cole-
man represented here, have instructed
their agent to refuse to pay the sum
demanded for possession of the goods,
and litigation is likely to occur.

PACIFIC MAIL STOCK.
Southern Pacific Made Its Purchase
at Less Than Fifty Per Cent. of
Par Value.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The following
official announcement was made to-
day after that the stock of the Pa-
cific Mail Steamship Company, which
was purchased by the Southern Pa-
cific Company, was purchased by the
Southern Pacific Company at less than
50 per cent. of the par value. The pay-
ment for this stock will amount to
about half the proceeds of the \$11,000,
000 of two five-year 4 per cent.
gold bonds of the Southern Pacific
Company, sold to Speyer & Co.
PURCHASE APPROVED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The board of
directors of the Southern Pacific Rail-
road Company, at a special meeting
held today, approved the purchase,
through Speyer & Co., of the majority
of the capital stock of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company, and accepted the
proposition of Messrs. Speyer & Co. to
purchase \$11,000,000 of twenty-five-year
4 per cent. gold bonds of the Southern
Pacific Company secured by the com-
pany, and stocks and bonds of other

JAM FULL OF DEAD.

*The Amur Choked
With Corpses.*

*Ruins of Towns Line
the River Banks.*

*Russians Kill Two Hundred
Chinese at an Arsenal.*

*German Punitive Expedition
Sets Out Today—Report
of Dowager's Death.*

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] The Globe this afternoon pub-
lishes a letter from a Belgian gen-
tleman, who has been traveling to Pe-
king via the Trans-Siberian Railroad.
He describes, under date of September
3, what he saw in the Amur River. His
account is in horror these previous-
ly published.
"The scenes I have witnessed during
the three days since the steamer left
Blagoveshchensk," he says, "are hor-
rible beyond the powers of descrip-
tion. It is the closing tableau of a
fearful human tragedy. Two thousand
corpses were deliberately dumped at Moron,
2000 at Rabe and 3000 around Blagovesh-
chensk, a total of 12,000 corpses en-
cumbering the river, among which there
were thousands of women and children.
"Navigation was all but impossible.
Last week a boat had to plow her way
through a tangled and mangled mass
of corpses, lashed together by their
long hair. The banks were literally
covered with corpses. In the curves
of the stream were dark, putrid, swell-
ing masses of human flesh and bones,
surging and swaying in the steamer's
wake. The captain vainly ordered full
speed ahead. The sight and smell will
be ever with us."
"From Blagoveshchensk to Alguin,
forty-five kilometers, numerous vil-
lages straggled the banks with a thriv-
ing population of perhaps 100,000.
That of Alguin was 2000. No one
will ever know the number of those
who perished by shot, sword and
starvation. Not a village is left. The al-
most death was around us. The
smoking ruins of Alguin were on the
right with broken-down, crumbling
walls and shattered roofless houses."

RUSSIANS CAPTURE ARSENAL.
KILL TWO HUNDRED CHINESE.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] A special dispatch from Tien-
Tsin, dated November 13, says a force
of Russian troops has captured the arsenal
northwest of Tien-Tsin with trifling
loss, killing 200 Chinese and capturing
a quantity of arms and treasure.
CLEARING RAILWAY HOUSES.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
TIENTSIN, Nov. 13.—The Russian
Nov. 13.—The Russians have ordered
the foreigners in the railroad houses at
Tung Ku to vacate the buildings, and
the British have sent there a company
of infantry and a hundred of Bombay
cavalry, ordering them to remain and
inspect the property.
[A dispatch from Tien-Tsin dated
November 13 said that as a result of
the British representation to the St. Peters-
burg government, Russia is only hand-
ling over the railroad between Tung
Ku and Peking to Field Marshal Count
von Waldersee, who will give it up to
the British owners.]

GERMAN EXPEDITION GOING.
REPORT OF DOWAGER'S DEATH.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
PEKING, Nov. 13.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] Another small German expedition goes
north tomorrow, in spite of the fact
that these punitive raids are strongly
criticized here as serving no good pur-
pose.
Reports of the death of the Dowager
Empress are persistent, though there is
no official confirmation of them, com-
munication with the court being in-
regular. There is a growing belief,
however, that she never will return to
Peking.

EXPIATORY MONUMENTS.
ALSO REQUIRED OF CHINA.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] A semi-official dispatch from
Peking, dated November 13, gives the
text of the joint note of the powers to
China, confirming the London Times
dispatch, dated Peking, November 11.
Among the additional stipulations,
the note requires China to erect ex-
piatory monuments in every foreign or
international burial ground where
graves have been profaned.
ADDITIONAL POINTS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—In addi-
tion to the points said to be agreed
upon at Peking as a basis for settle-
ment with China, as announced in cable
dispatches, it is understood that several
other points are likely to receive at-
tention when the matter is taken up
with the Chinese envoys. One of
these is as to making the city of
Peking an "open port" for white, if not
on the seacoast, the purpose is to ex-
tend to it freedom of commerce and
intercourse with foreigners which now
applies only to those open ports desig-
nated by treaty with China.
The suggestion that this action be
taken has been made in high Chinese
quarters, and its advisability is urged.

because Peking, as the capital of the
Chinese empire, is the center of in-
fluence throughout the country. An-
other point which may be proposed
is that capital punishment, by be-
heading or otherwise, shall not occur
in future by imperial edict alone, but
only after a trial such as is given in
civilized countries, the accused having
an opportunity to be heard. This does
not apply to the executions made neces-
sary by the Boxer movement.
Official dispatches have been received
from the viceroys of the southern pro-
vinces of China, who thus far have
been more friendly to foreigners, stat-
ing that they were shocked by the
execution of the acting Viceroy of Chi
Li, and also stating that they feared
this would have a serious effect in
those localities hitherto favorably dis-
posed.

KAISER MONORS WIDOW.
MRS. VON KETTLER INVITED.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—According to
a dispatch from Berlin to the Journal
and advertisement the Kaiser has just
given further evidence of his regard
for Baron Von Kettler, who was as-
sassinated in China, by inviting the
Ambassador's American widow to
Germany in order that he may express
to her his loss and not only of her
husband's services, but also of the
courage and gallantry which she her-
self displayed throughout the terrible
siege of the legation.
It is said that the Kaiser, before in-
viting the widow, Baroness Kettler, to
the Order of Louise, of which the Empress
is Grand Mistress, will offer her a
pension and create her a Countess in
her own right.
It is probable the Baroness will also
be offered the title of Lady in Waiting
to the Empress. She is said to be
overwhelmed by court, government,
society and the people with tokens of
kindly sympathy and regard.

BARONESS CONVALESCENT.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A special to the
Tribune from Dresden, says "Baroness
Von Kettler, whose husband was mur-
dered by the Chinese in Peking, is im-
proving slowly at the residence of her
father, Henry R. Ledford, president of
the Michigan Central Railroad Com-
pany. When she arrived, about five
weeks ago, her condition was such that
her relatives for a time were greatly
alarmed. She is now convalescent.
Friends of the family say that as soon
as she is able, she will cross the sea on
route for the late home of Baron
Von Kettler and will be received by
Emperor William, who has requested
her to come."

CUTTING OFF OF HEADS.
AMERICANS THINK IS UNWISDOM.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A dispatch
to the Herald from Washington says
Secretary Hay is much irritated over
reports from Peking showing that the
ministers are determined to cut off
every influential Chinaman who they
think is responsible for the recent trou-
blous and showing also that the
demand to be demanded will reach
penetration. The Chinese, in fact, are
insisting that the powers shall demand
that can be accepted by China.
Officials at Washington hold that ex-
amples should be made only of those
completely guilty, and that the
execution of those who are not guilty
be not more than 500,000,000. It is
pointed out that if all the leading men
are sentenced to death they will in
self-defense organize resistance which
will necessitate further military opera-
tions, the end of which no one can
foresee.

The President and Secretary Hay
are anxiously awaiting the result of
the deliberations of the ministers. It
is plain that the ministers are not
pleased over the developments of the
last few days.
Lieut.-Gen. Miles, as acting Secretary
of War, has been advised of the de-
parture for Manila of the last Ameri-
can troops which were under orders
to leave China. The force was com-
manded by Gen. Charles Condit of the Four-
teenth Infantry, a squadron of the
Sixth Cavalry, K and Battery F of the
Third Artillery. The United States has
thus withdrawn all troops other than
necessity for their presence had
passed. At the same time the protec-
tion of American interests and the
American legation is assuming the
maintenance of a guard of 100 men.
Minister Wu is anxious that this force
shall be further reduced and Secretary
Hay has announced his willingness
provided other nations withdrew.

SON OF THE FATHER.
MAY THROUPE PUT CHAIN.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—[By Atlantic
Dispatch.] The Sun's Peking special
says: One feature of the case now at-
tracting attention, is the heir apparent
to the throne, who is the son of Prince
Tsun, the son and front of the anti-
foreign movement, and one of the ex-
alted Chinese whose denunciation has
been demanded. Under Chinese law,
the disgrace of the father is visited on
the son, and beheading is the most dis-
graceful of all deaths. The question
therefore arises: can the son maintain
his standing with the people if the
execution is permitted? There is a sav-
ing point in the law, however. One
advised son discards his family con-
tinue and becomes the actual son of
the adopter.
Fu Chan, son of Tsun, was adopted
as the son of the former Emperor Tzong
Chia, January 24, 1900, and as such he
discarded his real father. But another
question now arises. Fial official is
very strong in China, and in spite of
his renunciation of Tsun and his adop-
tion through an edict as the heir of
Tung Chi, can the heir apparent, if the
killing of Tsun is insisted upon, forget
that the execution of his father was
brought about by his own hand? It is
more than likely he will remember
against foreigners, and will be a life-
long enemy.
It is a serious question, therefore,
whether the new treaty should not in-
clude the provision that this provision
shall never be permitted to stand the
throne.

THE DOWAGER'S ADVICE.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
BEIJING, Nov. 13.—It is reported
here that the Dowager Empress has

News Under to the Times This Morning

1. President Desires no Changes.
2. Amur River Choked with corpses.
3. Prof. Ross Resigns from Stanford.
4. Arbitration of Labor Dispute.
5. Climax of Boxer at Chinglin.
6. Testimony in Alford Trial.
7. Bookham to be seated in Kentucky.
8. Postal Service in Philippines.
9. McGovern Defeats "Kid" Broad.
10. Brazil and Argentine United.
11. Parliament May Meet in December.
12. Lines: Classified Advertising.
13. The Times Home Study Circle.
14. Our Daily Story.
15. Editorials: Editorial Paragraphs.
16. To Reorganize the Democracy.
17. The Public Service: Official Delays.
18. Meeting of the Police Commission.
19. More Oil Found in the Local Field.
20. Local Burglars Make a Scoop.
21. Financial and Commercial.
22. Local Produce Markets.
23. Stock Quotations on Eastern Boards.
24. Southern California by Towns.
25. Personal Mention: Men and Women.
26. City in Brief.
27. News and Business.
28. Record of Marriages and Deaths.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.
THE CITY. Burglars got good money
on Grand street....Reply of Police
Commissioners to Committee of One
Hundred....Mrs. Dora Usher wins suit
against W. B. Adams....Constable
Yehkin sued for damages....Escaped
jailbird from Oxnard captured....Chil-
dren's hospital started....Convention of
Roadmasters....Official report that all
the saloon houses have been removed.
No strike of telegraphers....Another
local oil strike....Trial of city's big wa-
ter suit begun....Mrs. Leagues meet-
ing.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pas-
adena getting ready for the charter
election....Report young people in
session at Long Beach....Planning a
winter fishing tournament at Chabala.
Electric franchise granted at Whittier.
The for Superior Judgeship in San
Bernardino....Reputation majorities in
Riverside county....Water companies
accept San Diego's offer....German
laborer killed at Chatsworth Park.

GENERAL EASTERN. President
McKinley desires no Cabinet changes.
Cabinet considers message to Congress.
Daily's reach estimated at forty mil-
lions....Postal service in the Philip-
pines....Brazil and Argentina united.
Dewey's race-makers not allowed to
land....Brutal burglar assaults woman
at Chicago....Arbitration of labor dis-
putes advocated....Bodies of Montic-
ello victims recovered....Testimony in
trial of Alford....Invasion in number
of Representatives under new census.

POLITICAL. Kentucky Republicans
admit Bookham was elected....Georgia
Legislature declares Bryan President.
Halt in count of returns on amend-
ments.

PACIFIC COAST. Prof. Ross resigns
from Stanford faculty....Superintendent
of Los School exterminated....Wine
vintage of the year....Judge T. H.
Cawwell....Sensational murder at Vic-
toria....Testimony in Begor murder
trial....Trial of Capt. Williams begun.
"DORIS" Kid Broad arrested by
Terry McGovern in six rounds....His
crowd at benefit for Harry Weldon at
Latona....First day of courting at
Modesto....Jockey Walsh rides well at
Agneside....Golf experts coming to Cal-
ifornia....Oakland race results.

CHINA. Amur River choked with
corpses....Horrible tale of a Belgian.
Russians kill two hundred Chinese at
an arsenal....Execution of officials con-
sidered unwisdom....German punitive ex-
pedition sets out today....Report of
Empress's death.

WASHINGTON HOTEL—
Beautiful Santa Barbara
THE SEA. November and December the most pleasant months to visit this
resort and resort. Ocean bathing every day. Perpetual May climate.
E. P. DUNN, Proprietor.

ATICK HOUSE—Con. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros. props. "The
Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, every
thing strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.75 to \$3.00, later in-
clude meals, with private bath. European plan, 50 cents up.

THE BUREAU HOTEL—Corner Fifth and Figueroa Sts., Geo. W. Lynch & Co.
prop. First-class family hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, every room
with private bath. Elevator. American plan, \$1.75 to \$3.00, later in-
clude meals, with private bath. European plan, 50 cents up.

THE BUREAU HOTEL—Corner Fifth and Figueroa Sts., Geo. W

SIERRA MADRE
 1909 first above sea level
 in palm villas JOHN COLE
 1909 first above sea level

will be granted to the
Los Angeles and Salt Lake
road for terminal facilities.

NURSING MOTHERS.
The children, the aged and infirm, and all who suffer from debility, exhaustion and wasting diseases, find Malt-Nutrine invaluable. The product of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. Sold by all druggists.

There has been a good deal of curre-

work, another be summoned by the State, and that her expenses should be paid in the same way. She is the longest witness for the State.

The Paris Petit Journal declares the

Portland company to Doherty for interest in the Black Diamond mines. James Burta, W. S. Stratton and John Hurman are the principal owners of Portland mine.

is guaranteed to cure any cold in a day, if taken according to directions; regularly 50c.....**25c**

digest food properly. Properly digested food is the basis of all good health; regularly 50c.....**40c**

**MacFarland and Taylor in a
Six-day Match—Weldon's
Benefit—Races.**

ated a marine light as an stag-
ged backward with McGovern fol-
lowing close up. Broad was hardly
to see because of the blood that
shed in his eyes, and found it hard
to breathe because of the blood that
filled his mouth and nose. He was
pained more from his forehead to
waist, and McGovern was little
more, all the blood, however, coming
from Broad. The bell rang with Broad

On Oakland Track.

Man's Hair Vigor. It will make your hair grow, too, grow thick and long.

If you do not obtain the benefits you desire from use of the Vigor, write me, please, and I will tell you just the right thing to do. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

**The toy department
is ready for busi-
ness.**

OUTFITTERS FOR
337-333-333

ALL HANKIND:
S. BROADWAY.

Shoes for all at
about half price.

M. Langston (Rep.) Probation
Superintendent, A. H. Fulton
Supervisors, F. C. Norris
and Alexander Hunsaker
County-Councilman, James I.
Dem.) Assemblyman, Joseph
Hett (Rep.) S. Y. Markie

Y, NOVEMBER 14, 1900

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HARRY CHANDLER, President and General Manager.
ALBERT J. MCGRAW, Vice-President and General Manager.
WILLIAM H. HARRIS, Treasurer.

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REPRESENTATION AND DISFRANCHISEMENT.

Article XIV, section 1, of the Constitution of the United States, reads as follows: "Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, for Representatives in Congress, for the executive and judicial officers of a State, or for the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any race of people, male or female, in any State, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such race bears to the whole number of male citizens twenty years of age in such State."

The meaning of this section of the Constitution is plain. It was declared in force July 21, 1868, the amendment having been ratified by thirty-three States of the Union. It is still the supreme law of the land, and the justice of its provisions will not be denied by many intelligent persons. Most men will agree, moreover, that it is the law of the land, and the justice of its provisions will not be denied by many intelligent persons. Most men will agree, moreover, that it is the law of the land, and the justice of its provisions will not be denied by many intelligent persons.

In the late campaign we heard a great deal about "the consent of the governed," etc., etc. But there is no more frequent instance on record of government without the consent of the governed than is furnished in these States where the constitutional right of suffrage has been denied, in some cases to nearly or quite half the voting population.

To cite one case, which will serve to illustrate the situation in Mississippi and Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1890, were allotted each seven Congressmen. The population of Minnesota was 1,300,000. The average number of persons in each Congressional district was 185,714. The total vote cast in Minnesota at the Presidential election of 1908 was 343,000, or an average of 47,571 for each Congressional district. The total vote cast in Mississippi at the same election was 83,311, or an average for each Congressional district of 10,414. In other words, the vote of the white population of 44,155 votes to elect one Congressman from Minnesota. It required an average of only 10,414 votes to elect one Congressman from Mississippi.

There are serious questions, and their introduction into Congress will no doubt give rise to serious debate. But it is a condition, not a theory, which confronts us. In other States of the South besides Mississippi, similar discrepancies exist between the basis of representation and the vote cast. It is difficult to see how Congress, in the coming apportionment, can obey the Constitution without reducing the representation of the Southern States in proportion as those States have denied or strangled the right of suffrage.

The Democratic National Committee intends to keep up the Bryan propaganda until the next national convention, and no Democrat, except those who worked and voted for the election of Bryan, is entitled to any voice in the management of it. This seems to indicate that while Bryan holds upon being linked a little time before he will cry "enough."

"Why don't college students get drunk at home?" asks a San Francisco paper. Because at home the young man is supposed to be a model youth. Every young man generally waits until he is away from home restraints before he proceeds to show fellow what a real genuine fellow he can make of himself when he is given half a chance.

HOT WEATHER.

The weather that we have been experiencing in Los Angeles during the past ten days is altogether phenomenal. Of course, when our eastern friends who are visiting us for the first time are told this they express incredulity, and remark that they have heard that sort of thing before, but it is a fact, all the same. Such a protracted spell of hot weather in the month of November is not recorded in the reports of the local weather bureau, which extend back for a period of twenty-two years. The average maximum temperature for the month of November in Los Angeles during twenty-two years has been 86 deg. Until 1908 the official thermometer had not been as high as 90 deg. In November. Ten days ago the thermometer reached the high figure of 94 deg. It is a curious coincidence that exactly ten years ago, to a day, the same figure was recorded.

Accompanying this high range of temperature is an extraordinary lack of humidity in the atmosphere, which on several days of late has been 50 per cent. below the normal. From a hygienic point of view this is good thing, as it makes the high temperature more easily borne than if the air was humid. From the standpoint of the farmer, however, it is not so favorable, as the excessive dryness of the atmosphere has a devastating effect on the soil.

The local weather observer reports that this exceptionally high range of temperature is due to an excessively high barometer east of the mountains, which has not varied during the hot spell. Farther west the barometer is reported to be falling, so that we may expect a decrease in the temperature within a day or two.

The rainfall of the season, up to date, is again considerably below the average for the past twenty years. So far, only one-fourth of an inch has fallen. The average rainfall for November is two inches. As we have just reached the middle of the month, there is plenty of time for a good soaking between now and Christmas. Most of the farmers state that they would prefer not to have any rain just yet. We ought, however, to have a good old-fashioned down-pour or several of them between now and the end of the century, if we shall have to begin to give some weight to the arguments of those who claim that the seasons in Southern California are undergoing a change, either on account of a divergence in the course of the Japanese current, or for some other unknown reason.

It is, however, as yet much too early to begin to borrow trouble on this score. After three successive dry seasons, there is every probability that this year the soil of Southern California will receive a good soaking. Meantime, it is interesting and encouraging to note how well the underground water supply of this section holds out, after four years of very light rainfall, and how profitably that supply is being developed in many sections of the southern counties.

AN UNLAWFUL STATEMENT.

The San Francisco Argonaut recently published an editorial commenting on the comparative growth of the northern and southern parts of the State as shown in the United States census. Among other erroneous and misleading statements are made in this article is the following:

"The Argonaut made no mean, and is well comforted by a closer examination of the figures. Los Angeles city increased 102.2 per cent. from the decade that has passed since the last census but Los Angeles county increased only 47.4 per cent. The eight counties of Southern California increased only 47.4 per cent. collectively; of these Orange county had a growth of 45 per cent. Ventura gained 44 per cent. Santa Barbara only 24 per cent. San Bernardino only 20 per cent. and San Diego less than 1-3 of 1 per cent."

There seems ground for credence in the above Globe's assertion that somebody tried to get into the office of the Tribune Press Knickerbocker Express, and that before the name was finished the flames were beyond control.

THE PEOPLE ARE LOYAL.

In a statement made a short time before the election, Hon. Don M. Dickinson, a former member of Cleveland's Cabinet, referred to the Philippine question as a problem to be solved by Congress, so far as the whole territory is concerned. "It may be desirable to withdraw the flag as far as Cuba," said Mr. Dickinson, "but no place on earth must that flag be hauled down under fire."

These are brave and patriotic words. They are a credit to the man who uttered them and to that portion of his party for whom he speaks. There is no doubt that the splendid Republican majority rolled up at the recent election was due in no small degree to the feeling generally prevailing among the people that the flag should not and must not be hauled down under fire.

Mr. Bryan and the party weekly and foolishly urged that we should retreat from our position and haul down the flag under fire. Such an idea was certainly not popular, and those who advocated it were certainly short sighted not to perceive that they could never win on such an issue. The American people as a whole are loyal to their country, to their government, and to their flag. They have never been known to support a policy of retreat, or to ally the American people with a war on its hands, and they never will fail to do so.

In taking sides with the enemies of their country, the Bryanites foolishly threw away any chance they might have had for success in the election. In imagining that they could cajole, deceive, or bully the American people into refusing support to the administration at a time when armed forces were firing upon our flag, they impugned the loyalty and underestimated the sound common sense of the majority of their countrymen. The rebuke which they have received at the hands of the people was richly deserved, and it ought to prove a salutary lesson to them and to all their tribes.

In a bargain-counter rush at Cleveland one woman's wrist was broken and another's shoulder dislocated (we say nothing about Los Angeles in this connection) and yet some people call football rushes the most dangerous game on earth!

A man in Lubbo, Tex., fished a mess of string beans in his garden one day, and the next day lamed his back. The beans were so hot that he had to lie in bed for a week. The weather had no set of people in the United States!

The proceedings of the United States Senate will be watched with unusual interest after the fourth of March next. With a Rough Rider in the chair the repose of that very delicate body is likely to receive an occasional jar.

Local butchers have advanced the price of meat. The dog catcher also states that business is poor. Is there any significance attached to these two statements?

Eleven Chinese princes, who are supposed to have been mixed up in the Boxer outrages, are to be put to death. Let the good work go on!

When you see a gentleman with a new hat and a happy countenance, now-a-days, you must be sure he voted for McKinley.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

McKINLEY STATES.

California	9
Connecticut	5
Delaware	3
Illinois	24
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Maine	3
Maryland	10
Massachusetts	15
Michigan	14
Minnesota	10
Missouri	10
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	10
New York	36
North Dakota	3
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	22
Rhode Island	4
South Dakota	4
Texas	10
Vermont	3
Washington	4
West Virginia	6
Wisconsin	12
Wyoming	3
McKinley's electoral vote	292

BRYAN STATES.

Alabama	11
Arkansas	8
Colorado	4
Florida	12
Idaho	3
Kentucky	12
Louisiana	8
Mississippi	17
Montana	3
Nebraska	7
Nevada	3
North Carolina	11
South Carolina	8
Tennessee	10
Texas	10
Virginia	12
Bryan's electoral vote	155

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Kindergarten Demonstration. Miss Josephine Hagar gave a demonstration of the Fletcher method of kindergarten music-teaching, at the Woman's Club House last evening. The introductory remarks by Rev. Dr. Hester, Miss Hagar explained the scheme of Miss Fletcher's method, which has already been successfully established in the East, and of which she is the only California representative. The idea is a unique adaptation of kindergarten teaching methods to music, and a class of young pupils furnished amusement and interest to the audience in playing their games in the practical demonstration of the system. The method is one that interests the child mind, and would seem to be a most logical way of giving elementary musical instruction to young children.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Carmen Syva, the literary Queen of Romania, a passionate lover of flowers, and says she is rarely unable to rest comfortably anywhere without having flowers about her.

George W. Merritt found the Paris Exposition to be a disappointment. He thinks that the principal defect was in organization, a respect in which the French fair was far inferior to our own at Chicago.

The expenses of Herbert Spencer's ethnological expedition to Central Australia will be defrayed by a well-known Melbourne donor, David Syme. Mr. Syme is the head of a family hailing originally from Montrose.

Gov. Pingree of Michigan, speaking of his political life, has told the newspapers that they may erect his monument and write his epitaph. He has taken to the present campaign, as his health record quiet and careful nursing.

Sir Arthur Sullivan desires it to be known that the reports of his ill health are untrue. The composer has been suffering from the effects of a chill taken in Switzerland last week, but, save for a partial loss of voice, he has quite recovered.

President Kruger has presented a number of beautiful and valuable paintings—views of the Transvaal—to the committee of the Transvaal Land Company, to be the forerunner of a personal visit of a recognition of Swiss sympathy for the Boers during the war.

When Lieut.-Gov. Timothy Woodruff of New York visited Dannemora State prison, he asked to be locked in a dark cell, the extreme form of punishment exacted in many cases at the State prison. He had been there a full minute he asked to be freed, saying that he had experienced enough for a lifetime.

Queen Victoria is the shortest monarch in the world, being 4 feet 11 inches tall. She weighs 161 pounds. Here are measurements of some of the royal men of Europe: The King of Italy is 6 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds. The King of the Belgians is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

The Yellow Peril.

[Chicago Record:] "What is the yellow peril?" "What is it?" "You know as well as I do that mighty few women can make good pumpkin pies."

Wise Bobby.

[Chicago News:] "Ma, when I get big I'm goin' way off to be a pirate." "Are you, Bobby?" "Yes, but don't you be scared; I'll come home at night to sleep."

Just a Salute.

[Harper's Bazar:] "Gracious, little boy! You're not going to kill the dear little birds—are you?" "No, dear lady; I'm merely goin' ter fire off a couple of salutes in dere honor. Dat's all."

Life.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] "Do the city relatives whom you have been visiting, move in the best circles, Mrs. Hayrick?" "La, no! Everybody up there lives in a rural village."

Good Fall Trip.

[Baltimore American:] (Asks:) "What is a convenient fall trip for me to take?" "You might step on a banana peel or try to balance on a cake of soap at the head of the stairs."

A Sure Prediction.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] "These new neighbors of ours must be bigoted parrots. 'Why so?' "I just saw the mother of the family feed her youngest through an election horn."

Holding the Record.

[Boston Journal:] (Myer:) Who is the man across the way with the gold medal on his coat? (Myer:) That's Downing. He holds the automobile record! (Myer:) Automobile record? (Myer:) Yes, for once over thirteen people in one afternoon.

Why He Caught It.

[Baltimore American:] (Jobbs:) What makes you so nervous? (Jobbs:) Coffee? (Jobbs:) I didn't know you drank it. (Jobbs:) I do not. But Nobbs has just stopped drinking it. He insists on detailing his sensation to me every time I see him.

A Sudden Rise.

[Unidentified:] The lady reporter had been detailed to procure the names of prominent persons in attendance at a performance of grand opera. "I beg your pardon, madam," she said, approaching one of the occupants of a private box; "but will you oblige me by giving me your name?" "Mrs. Archibald B. Noce," replied the lady.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Hog cholera is prevalent among the swine on the Polish frontier, and a large number of the porkers have succumbed to the disease.

Residents of Montrose street, Sacramento, celebrate the parading of the thoroughfare in front of their houses by a dance and cake walk on the asphalt.

The new Victory Theater, in San Jose, owned by Mayor Phelan of San Francisco, has been declared by the Board of Health to be in an unsanitary condition.

Clement Health of Oakland has been arrested at Ukiah, charged with abducting a young girl named Ada Farrer. Health is 55 years of age, and Miss Farrer is 14.

An Afro-American League of California has been formed at Oakland, the object of which is to unite fraternally all persons of the negro race, and to benefit them generally.

Murderer Isiah Zumbalt, who is in the Folsom State Prison under sentence of death, is said to be dying of fright. It is believed he will expire before his day of execution.

Gamblers are doing a flourishing business at Sacramento, in spite of the oft-repeated declarations of the Mayor that no betting on races would be permitted while he was in office.

Rev. N. A. Haskell of San Jose discussed in the Second Unitarian Church the law of sequence in moral action, taking as his text the king's soliloquy in "Hamlet."

Miss Kathie Chambers, who was kidnapped from her home in Bellefonte, Pa., sixteen years ago, and mourned for dead, has just succeeded in locating her kidnappers, and is on her way from Ohio to join him.

The University of California Glee Clubs are bothered. Three musical clubs in the field, each claiming to be the official glee club of the student body. Each of the three directors is now trying to control an entertainment on hand for next Tuesday night.

MEET LEAGUE MEETING.

Annual Election of Officers Held and Other Interesting Business Transacted—Baker and Speeches.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's League of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, which was held last night, was signalled by the annual election of officers and a banquet, at which speeches were made by several prominent men. The league was organized about two years ago. Of its 150 members about seventy-five were present last night. The meeting was opened with a half-hour of devotional exercises led by Prof. C. M. Miller of the Los Angeles Normal School.

Following this came the business session and the reading of various routine reports. The Nominating Committee presented the following list of officers for the ensuing term, all of whom were unanimously elected: Prof. J. M. McPherson, president; C. E. Lapp, vice-president; Walter Wyllie, secretary; W. A. Snedaker, treasurer. The chairman of the standing committee, Rev. W. H. H. Mason, presented a paper on "The Church Member in Politics."

The next speaker was W. E. McVay, who said in his paper that the league members should stand down to a banquet. At its conclusion Charles Hall, acting as toastmaster, introduced several members to the speakers. The speaker was then delivered by Hon. Will A. Harris, whose subject was the "Nineteenth Century and the Progress of the World as Illustrated by It." He declared that Napoleon was thrown into the world to destroy the right of kings, ruled by the right of God. That man marked Europe with a trail of blood and brought universal war to every State, and the progress of the nineteenth century was marked by the same powers met in convention to discuss disarmament and peace. Slavery existed in many countries at the beginning of the nineteenth century, and how every civilized nation had throttled slavery in many countries at the beginning of the nineteenth century, and how every civilized nation had throttled slavery in many countries at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

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THEY KEEP TRACKS SAFE.

Roadmasters Convene in This City.

Discuss Spikes, Ties and Rail Joints.

Election and Reception—Will Take in Santa Monica and Catalina.

A devotee of art and music strayed into Blanchard Hall yesterday and saw a body of sturdy-looking men engaged in earnest discussion.

He picked up from the nearest chair a programme. It told of an "improved railroad spike." He tried the next, and got hold of a document illustrating "the T-rail joint." He dove at a third chair and fished out a document on "the best system of riveting."

He had walked in upon the annual convention of the Roadmasters of America, a body of representative railroad men from all over the continent, men whose constant study and chief desire is that the wheels shall yield in street and evened engine, the music that soothes the nerves of the tired traveler over their iron-bound highways. An art, indeed, which should receive universal benediction.

A WORKING BODY.

This association was formed eighteen years ago in Chicago, and has come to occupy every year since, in some one of the cities of the land, from New York to Los Angeles, to exchange views upon the practical side of railroad-riveting, and to discuss the various problems of the industry.

There is no nonsense about their meetings, but having thoroughly discussed the subject of the road, they will, in a manner, govern each other in the methods applied to his own art.

THE PEOPLE AND THE

OF LOS ANGELES

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1900

Thoroughly Disorganized. How Shall the Party Be Reorganized Under Existing Circumstances?

[BY A STAFF CONTRIBUTOR.]

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